

The Star and Herald

The County Paper.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1925.

34TH YEAR—NO. 36.

FORD COMPANY ANNOUNCE MANY CHANGES IN CAR

Colored All-Steel Body, Larger Fenders, Lower Chassis, New Seats Are Among Prominent Features—Decided Improvement.

Body changes and chassis refinements more pronounced than any made since the adoption of the Model T chassis were announced here today by the Ford Motor Company. There will be no advance in price, it was also stated.

Outstanding features of the improvements in both open and closed types are: Lower, all-steel bodies on a lower chassis, complete new design in most body types, a change from black to color in closed cars, larger, lower fenders; newly designed seats and larger, more powerful brakes.

Longer lines, effected through higher radiator and re-designed cowl and bodies, are apparent in all the improved Ford cars, but are especially pronounced in the open types. Wide crown fenders hugging close to the wheels contribute to the general effect of smartness and lowness.

While runabout and touring cars remain in black, the closed bodies are finished in harmonious color schemes, enhanced by nickel radiators. The coupe and tudor bodies are finished in deep channel green, while the in deep channel maroon.

Greater comfort is provided for driver and passengers in both open and closed cars by larger compartment, more deeply cushioned seats and greater leg room.

Many new conveniences are also incorporated in the improved cars. In the runabout, touring car coupe and tudor, the gasoline tank is under the cowl and filled through an ingeniously located filler cap, completely hidden from sight by a cover similar in appearance to a cowl ventilator. One piece windshield and narrowed pillars in the tudor and coupe offer the driver greatly increased visibility and improved ventilation.

Driving comfort is materially increased by lower seats, scientifically improved back rests and lowered steering wheel. Brake and clutch pedals are wider and more conveniently spaced.

Four doors are now provided on the touring car and two on the runabout, permitting the driver to take his place from the left side of the car. Curtains, held secure by rods, open with the doors.

Most important in the mechanical changes are the improved brakes. The transmission brake drum and bands have been considerably increased in size, giving the foot brake softer and more positive action as well as longer life. The rear wheel brake drums are larger and the brake of self energizing type.

Cord tires are now standard equipment on all Ford cars.

At the main offices of the company it was stated today that production of the new line is under way in all assembly plants of the company throughout the country and the improved cars are being sent to dealers for showing.

Advertisement for the new Ford model appears elsewhere in this issue of the Echo, and can be seen at the local agency, Edwards Bros., in Main street.

FAMOUS EDITOR OF MEMPHIS NOW HAS HOME ON COAST.

Editor Mooney of Commercial-Appeal Likes Mississippi Gulf Coast Climate and Has Joined the Multitude of Home Seekers Hitherward.

Citizens of Biloxi and the Mississippi Coast will be gratified to learn that Mr. and Mrs. C. P. J. Mooney, of Memphis, are now residents of the Coast section, having purchased a home at 1734 West Beach Boulevard, Biloxi.

Mr. Mooney is the editor of the Commercial-Appeal and one of the best known and beloved newspaper publishers in the South. He and Mrs. Mooney left during the week for the Gulf Coast, after spending several weeks at their new summer and winter home. Mrs. Mooney will return later and will be joined by Mr. Mooney in the winter.

And so it is not only people from the North and country at a distance from the local Eden, but families from not so far will come to the Coast country to enjoy the equable climate and many advantages of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

COURTHOUSE JANITOR PASSES AWAY.

Sam Breard, janitor at the courthouse in this city for many years, passed away at his home on Wednesday morning, September 2, at 3:30 o'clock, aged 57 years, survived by his wife and three children.

Breard had been sick for quite a number of years from pulmonary affliction, but notwithstanding his ailment until quite recently he carried on his work with fidelity and satisfaction to the public and those who directly employed him, and his place will be hard to fill. He was janitor of the courthouse for about twenty years.

His funeral took place Thursday afternoon, from the First Baptist Church and interment at Cedar Rest cemetery. He was a member of a number of fraternal and benevolent associations, and his funeral was largely attended.

BAY CITY ROTARY CLUB FOSTERS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MOVE.

The move to organize a Chamber of Commerce for the city of Bay St. Louis is on, and on in earnest.

The Bay St. Louis Rotary, our service club, has taken the matter in hand, and at its regular luncheon meeting Wednesday, by invitation, had a number of prominent citizens from along the Mississippi Gulf to discuss the matter and to offer suggestions.

It was the intention of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club for some time since to organize and put into effect a full-fledged chamber of commerce for this city, functioning independently yet in co-operation with Rotary. Rotary is a service club. It can do much, and ours will. But it can do matters of commerce and other projects that come under the province of a strictly commercial organization, and it is for this purpose the meeting Wednesday night was along the lines as indicated above.

Out-of-Town Guests Present.
Out-of-town guests present were John Kennedy, mayor of Biloxi; Arthur V. Ragusin, secretary Chamber of Commerce, Biloxi; Walter E. White, of Biloxi, representing President Reid, of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Hotel Association; J. W. Miller, mayor of Gulfport; Edgar Beale, president Chamber of Commerce of Gulfport, and S. A. Spivey, secretary Chamber of Commerce at Gulfport.

These gentlemen addressed the Rotarians at their regular luncheon on the subject of organizing a Chamber of Commerce for Bay St. Louis, and the result was that a committee of ten be appointed to "get busy" in the premises and to report at a public meeting.

The Rotary Club of Bay St. Louis is quite anxious that Bay St. Louis should get its Chamber of Commerce, in order we may take care of the many things that will come under that heading, including the tourists seeking to come here by rail and the tourists by auto going through our city.

President Leonard Presents Banner.
One of the features of the Rotary meeting Wednesday was quite a surprise. President Leonard presented the club with its official banner at his own individual expense. Hon. E. J. Cox made the presentation speech and also accepted it for the organization. It was quite a handsome gift and a pretty and graceful act.

The Chamber of Commerce department at Washington has been appealed to for data and all information that will prove of value in the effort of organizing the local chamber. This effort, born of the Rotary Club, will mean much for our city, and even though the Rotary Club gives nothing to the city but a full-fledged Chamber of Commerce, it will have accomplished much.

From the Rotary Fly-Wheel.

Dr. Evans, as song leader, is leading "some." The Doctor is generally 100 per cent whatever he undertakes and a leader in public-spirited work.

Mrs. "Hub" Canty is the pianist for Bay Rotary Club, and her experience in this work at Pascagoula serves in good stead. It is a delight to have a lady sit at the Rotary board weekly, and as "the pianist" the boys are simply lucky.

Dr. Shipp, Sergeant O'Neil and R. L. Genin, three expert anglers, were conspicuous for their absence Wednesday night. But who goes fishing at night?

H. S. Weston, always thoughtful and liberal, ordered the cigars passed around Wednesday night while still at the festival board. Some one noted they were of the two-for-a-quarter brand. But all the value was in the courtesy.

Next Wednesday night promises to be the big night. This will be known as charter presentation night. District Governor Dick Cox, of Gulfport, and other officials will present the charter. Members of New Orleans, the Mississippi Gulf Coast and other clubs are invited to attend. Bay St. Louis Rotary Club members may bring lady guests.

It is certain there will be a 100 per cent attendance next Wednesday night.

The Rotarians have quite a number of out-of-town guests every Wednesday night, and they go away more than favorably impressed. What better advertisement for Bay St. Louis?

Rotary is doing much and will do more for Bay St. Louis. It is one of the greatest things ever happened.

The idea is: Get the Rotary spirit.

DIED.

ANTHONY QUICK BREATH.

At San Antonio, Texas, September 1.

Anthony Q. Breath, aged 50 years, a native of Bay St. Louis and a resident of New Orleans for the past twenty years, died at San Antonio, Texas, on Tuesday September 1st, after a long illness. The deceased had been a resident of the Texas city for two years, where he had gone in an effort to regain his failing health.

The deceased was a son of the late Chas. A. Breath and Evelina Saucier and is survived by his widow, nee Mary Krumpelman, a daughter and a brother, Mr. Jas. H. Breath, of New Orleans.

Mr. Breath was a member of Hickory Camp, Woodm'n of the World, and a very devout Catholic.

The funeral took place Thursday, September 3rd, from the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, in Louisiana avenue, and interment at Washington Cemetery.

And thus, as the dark-robed messenger of Death gathered his soul to answer the summons of the Great Beyond, passed a man whom to know was to love; a faithful, loving husband, a devoted father and a sincere friend. A man whose friends were legion and enemies nil.

We deeply deplore the passing of our old friend and The Echo extends to the bereaved family its sincere sympathy.

P. T. A. PARTY AT CENTRAL SCHOOL TONIGHT.

A big P. T. A. party is being given at Central School tonight. A cordial invitation is extended through this medium to all men and women interested in public welfare and child welfare. There will be a special musical program and the new teachers will be presented by Mr. Donald Marshall, president of the School Board.

A capable committee, Mrs. Touquet, Mrs. Stockstill, Mrs. Ladner and Miss von Drosowsky, are in charge. You do not have to be a member of the P. T. A. to come to the party. The Parent-Teacher Association invites you.

LAST DANCE OF YACHT CLUB THIS EVENING.

The last dance of the summer season will be given this evening at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. The dance will be largely attended. The Saturday night dances throughout the summer have proven tremendously popular and the public feels indebted to the club for affording so much pleasure.

The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club serves to good purpose and fills a long-felt void in social circles. It is planned to give occasional affairs during the winter and next summer the regular Saturday night dances will be resumed.

BANKS TO CLOSE MONDAY.

Both Bay St. Louis banks will be closed all day Monday, Labor Day, a legal holiday. This notice is published by the banks with a view of notification and in order that no one may be inconvenienced.

TARPON ASSOCIATION FOR GULF COAST GOES INTO EFFECT

John M. Parker, Former Governor of Louisiana, Made President—Other Prominent Americans Made Vice Presidents—Result of Tournament.

The Pass Christian National Tarpon Association was formed Thursday night at the Miramar Hotel, former Governor John M. Parker, of Louisiana, being named the first president, and W. D. Robinson, of Pass Christian, secretary. This organization was perfected at a dinner served to the returning fishermen of the first annual tarpon tournament.

It is planned to make the tarpon contest an annual event, and the new organization will take steps to incorporate under the laws of Mississippi. Other officers of the tarpon organization were named as follows:

Vice presidents: Charles H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago; W. L. Mapother, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, Louisville; W. M. Dewey, manager of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago; Charles Warren Fairbanks, owner of the Indianapolis News, Indianapolis; Stonewall Jackson, New Orleans; Arthur D. Parker, New Orleans; Dr. A. R. Robertson, Pass Christian; and Captain John T. McDonald, Pass Christian.

The board of governing directors will consist of John M. Parker, A. R. Robertson, Stonewall Jackson, Arthur D. Parker, John T. McDonald and W. D. Robinson.

The sportsman's dinner was presided over by Dr. D. G. Rafferty, president of the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices the dinner was given. Several prominent visitors attended the fishing party were unable to be present, some being fatigued from the two days outing and others returning to their homes and business on early trains.

President Charles H. Markham, of the Illinois Central, left for Chicago at 5 o'clock Thursday, after a day and a half spent on the fishing grounds.

Former Governor Parker, responding to a toast, praised highly the fishing grounds of the Gulf Coast and extended a hearty invitation to the visiting sportsmen to return again and pit their skill against the gamest fish of coast waters.

Others responding to toasts and making short addresses were: Lee Hammond, Chicago; Stonewall Jackson, New Orleans; W. M. Dewey, Chicago; Charles Warren Fairbanks, Indianapolis; W. E. Mount, Pontchartrou, La.; Dr. A. R. Robertson, Pass Christian; S. L. McGlathery, New Orleans; Norvin T. Harris, New Orleans; John H. Lang, Pass Christian; Charles H. Hill, Chicago; E. J. Adam, Sr., Pass Christian; W. E. White, Biloxi.

Among the matters discussed at the dinner was the advisability of mounting the largest of the tarpon in the catch and placing them in the Edgewater Hotel in Chicago; the Edgewater Hotel in Chicago; and other places of importance in northern cities, as a sample of the game fish of Pass Christian waters and a constant invitation to Northern sportsmen to come to the Mississippi Coast.

DELIGHTFUL PARTY AT BROWN'S VINEYARD

The spacious reception hall at Brown's Vineyard was the scene of a most enjoyable dance on Thursday evening, enjoyed by members of the younger set. The affair was gotten up by Mr. Coburn Weston, Jr., and others, and chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith.

A band of the best music obtainable was on hand and the supper served was brought by the guests, who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Brown in allowing the use of their charming place. At midnight the evening's pleasures came to an end and it was unanimously declared easily one of the most enjoyable dances of the gay summer season.

P. T. A. MEETING YESTERDAY.

The first regular meeting of the Central School P. T. A. was held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. Last week's meeting was called at which members were asked to bring roots, bulbs, slips, plants, anything that would make an attractive showing in window boxes and flower beds. The meeting was well attended and the women came in apron dresses, with arms full of plants ready to go to work. After the business session, made and a program on ideal diet as compared with the ordinary American meals, was enjoyed. Then the meeting adjourned to the yard.

PETER STEWART MAKES TARPON CATCH.

Peter Stewart, young son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, caught two tarpons the past few days off Pass Christian, measuring respectively 6 feet in length.

Both were taken to New Orleans and mounted on plaques. One will remain at the Stewart home, while the other will be taken by young Stewart to Yale, where he is a student. He is justly proud of his catch.

FORMER RESIDENT WRITES TRIP ALONG COAST TO SAN FRANCISCO

A private letter received recently by the editor of The Echo from Mr. Albert Gray, now residing at Los Angeles, California, but a native and former resident of Logtown and for a while of Bay St. Louis, contains so much of general interest that we take the privilege and pleasure of publishing a few extracts therefrom, which will prove of interest to Echo readers.

Mr. Gray resides in Southern California and while on a vacation motored up through California as far as San Francisco. Some of his impressions are recorded in this letter and we take license to publish here-with.

Proud of Mississippi Gulf Coast.
"Before I go further with this I must express my delight at the news conveyed via the columns of The Echo that Hancock county is beginning to wake up. I am prouder than you can know to learn that at last the Mississippi Gulf Coast is to come into its own.

"The purchase of the Gulf and Ship Island Railroad by the Illinois Central was one of the best and biggest things that ever happened for that section of the State. The Illinois Central is a real live outfit and will inject some much needed pep into things. This will mean some real and active competition for the L. & N. and as a result they will put forth increased effort and the net result will be a great boost for the entire Coast country.

"I have been reading in a number of other publications, other than The Echo, about the tremendous boom that is on in the Florida country. It all makes good reading for me. I still find some pride in the old South and things Southern, even if I have no idea of returning there to live.

"Good roads and good hotels will make the country. Bad roads and bad hotels will kill it. The bridgeable Bay will be of immeasurable benefit to Hancock county, since it will put it in direct communication with the world with the other Coast towns.

"I am pleased to note the general spirit of progress being reflected in the advertising columns of The Echo. Advertising means prosperity to the paper and heretofore there has been too much of it.

"The Mississippi Gulf Coast Excited."
"As announced on one of my recent cards, I am on my annual two-weeks vacation, and I drove the Dodge up to San Francisco and returned via the Redwood National Forest and saw the big trees. It is when I get out on one of these annual trips and see more of it that I love my California more than ever.

"We have the most wonderful country in the world here. I might add parenthetically and editorially, 'the Mississippi Gulf Coast excepted.' The roads to San Francisco, a distance of approximately 500 miles, are all hard surface cement and one can drive it with the utmost ease and pleasure. We drove to Paso Robles, 247 miles north of here, the first day and the

second day ran on into San Francisco. Visit to Santa Barbara and Observations.

"En route we visited Santa Barbara for a few hours and saw the havoc wrought by the recent earthquake. The damage to the business section was pretty severe, but reconstruction work is proceeding apace and within six months or a year a visitor will find no traces of the tremor. They are rebuilding along definite architectural lines. Everything is to be distinctly Spanish type and it will be one of the prettiest cities in the country. It is a city of twenty or twenty-five thousand people and is famous for the beautiful estates of the ultra-rich that surround it. Santa Barbara is an old city and this accounts somewhat for the extent of the damage wrought.

A number of the buildings wrecked were erected years ago before the town had assumed its trolley air and adopted such things as building ordinances, city inspection of buildings, etc., consequently at that time all that was necessary to erect a brick building was to get a few bricks and hire a brickmason and go to work. The new buildings in the city were not hurt. They have one eight-story building which was absolutely unharmed.

Palo Alto Has Immense Space.
"We visited Stanford University, at Palo Alto also. It was my first trip there and I was amazed at the size of the institution. The buildings are all modern and the grounds beautiful. I don't know how many acres the grounds cover, but the space is immense. (Some of the dormitories sitting around the grounds look like big resort hotels).

"Finest Park in the World."
"My trip to San Francisco was the first one since 1912. The city has improved a great deal and they have some mighty fine buildings up there. We spent some time in Golden Gate Park, the finest in the world, even better than anything we have in my beloved Los Angeles. The museums, aquariums, etc., in the park are beyond the description of one as crude with a typewriter as I am, so I shall not attempt it. If you ever get to San Francisco, though, don't fail to visit Golden Gate Park.

(Editor's Note.—We visited Golden Gate Park during the summer of 1923. It is all and more Mr. Gray claims for it.)

California Cities Have Rare Distinction.
"While in San Francisco and finding a great deal to admire in California's second city, I was reminded of the fact that California is one of the States in the Union that have two cities of more than a half million population each. New York State has New York City and Buffalo; Pennsylvania has Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; California has Los Angeles and San Francisco. There is no other State that can say this.

"Los Angeles continues to grow and you wouldn't believe the amount of expansion that has taken place since you were here if you did not see it. All building permits, I understand, continue to be broken and it's hard to say where the old burg will stop."

DEATH OF ESTIMABLE YOUNG WOMAN.
Mrs. Frank Dillman Passed Away at New Orleans Tuesday—Death Due to Ailment Following Fall From Swing—Was Formerly Miss Delcuzze.

Mrs. Pearl Emily Delcuzze Dillman, wife of Frank Dillman, of Bay St. Louis, died at New Orleans, in Tour Infirmity, on Tuesday, September 1st, 1925, at 10 o'clock p. m., native of Bay St. Louis, aged 32 years.

It appears while sitting in a swing some six weeks since, Mrs. Dillman sustained a fall. At the time nothing was thought of the incident, but a few days later she felt the ill effects and a physician was called. Septic fever set in and her condition grew worse all the time, until she was finally sent to Tour Infirmity at New Orleans, about two weeks since. An operation for an ailment of long standing was performed with a view of assisting her. Her condition, however, later grew worse and continued until the end.

In all, twelve doctors had attended her and given their views on her condition, but none seemed to solve or cure. Every effort to spare her life was exerted.

The end was not expected and her death came as a shock to the community.

Mrs. Dillman was a devoted wife and a loving mother, leaving to mourn her loss her husband and three children. The latter are Roland, Edward, Elsie May and baby Rosemary. She is further survived by her mother, Mrs. Lydia Delcuzze, widow of Eugene Delcuzze, two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Bremond, of Bay St. Louis, and Mrs. Florence Stiller, of Westonia, Miss., and one brother, Mr. Arthur Delcuzze, now residing in New Orleans, studying dentistry.

Mrs. Delcuzze will reside with her son-in-law and grandchildren, thus keeping the home intact.

The funeral took place Thursday afternoon from the late residence, and the ceremony at the church was conducted by Rev. Father Gmelch, pastor while interment was at Cedar Rest cemetery.

Mrs. Dillman was an active mem-

ber of the Ladies W. O. W. Circle No. 167, and also a member of Catholic Neighborhood Circle of her neighborhood, in both organizations an active force. The Circle members attended the funeral in a body and sent a large floral offering. There were many floral offerings, all attesting to the high esteem in which the deceased was held by all who knew her.

Truly in the death of this young woman, whose life meant so much to home and family and to the midst in which she was born and had lived all her life, a good woman has gone to her reward and Bay St. Louis loses one of its valued residents. For it is well known Mrs. Dillman was active in religious, benevolent, fraternal and every civic endeavor, at all times helping to construct and striving to make conditions better for those in the midst she lived.

To the bereaved husband, the children and other members of the family The Echo extends sympathy. Their loss is a heavy one. The home has been deprived of its being, the place one loves best will no more hear the tender words of wife and mother. With the aid of Divine strength and love will it be possible to sustain the loss. Time will assuage the grief and better will the bereaved ones bear their bereavement.

DEATH OF VENERABLE BAY ST. LOUIS LADY.
Mrs. Sarah Kimmell, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 85 years, passed away at the home of her son, Manny Kimmell, in Logtown, on Tuesday, September 1st, 1925, and was buried on the day following. The funeral was largely attended and Rev. J. G. Galloway, pastor of the Main Street Methodist Church, officiated at Cedar Rest cemetery.

Mrs. Kimmell was a resident of Bay St. Louis for about twenty-five years, coming to this section from the North with her husband, who preceded her to the grave some years since. She resided with her son and daughter-in-law, and was a woman noted for her many excellent qualities.

She is survived by three children, Manny Kimmell, Mrs. H. B. and Mrs. Fayard, the two daughters residents of Biloxi. The funeral was largely attended, and the family have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

MISS CLEO TOULME BECOMES BRIDE OF E. E. HIRTH.
Beautiful Young Daughter of F. W. Mayor and Mrs. Robt. W. Toulme Weds at Pascagoula—Will Make Future Home in Baton Rouge.

A marriage of unusual interest was that of Miss Cleo Toulme Hirth and Miss Cleo Toulme Hirth, daughter of F. W. Mayor and Mrs. Robt. W. Toulme, who were married at Pascagoula, Mississippi, on Tuesday of this week, August 31st, by Rev. Father O'Reilly, of the Augustinians, performing the ceremony in the Catholic faith. The attendance was Mr. Thomas Stout and Miss Paul.

The announcement of the marriage was quite a surprise and a great bit of news to the friends of the young couple. They are now making their home at the Toulme place at Pascagoula, Mississippi, where they will remain for a few days, after which they will leave for Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where they will make their future home.

The Echo joins the many friends in well wishing.

DINNER DANCE MONDAY NIGHT

The Hotel Weston is featuring the dinner dance for Monday night, Labor Day, when an unusually excellent dinner will be served and dancing until midnight by one of the best aggregation of syncopators will supply the music.

The number of reservations is already large, reports Manager Hancock to The Echo, and in order to take care of the guests reservations will be looked up to this Saturday night.

It is fitting as a closing feature of the summer that such an affair be given, and the management of the Weston thus manifests enterprise and consideration for the many guests who yet linger in our city enjoying the cooler weather. The winter features for the hotel will be announced later.

WALTER WHITE IS NAMED JUDGE FOR GRAHAM'S COURT

Proprietor of Well Known Biloxi Hostelry, and Famed Jurist, Succeeds Graham—Governor Whitfield Makes Appointment.

Judge Walter A. White, for years one of the best known and highly respected jurists in Mississippi, and owner of the famous White House, one of the Mississippi Gulf Coast's most widely advertised hostels, has been appointed circuit judge of the Second Judicial District, succeeding Judge Desmond M. Graham, of Gulfport, whose resignation was announced recently.

Judge White has been a practicing attorney on the Gulf Coast for years. He is a native of Rankin county; was former special judge in Harrison county, and was at one time district attorney there.

Backed By Bar.
Judge White was preparing to give up the active practice of law, and to devote the remaining years of his life to his other interests on the Gulf Coast. He was not an applicant for the position, but at the urgent insistence of the members of the Harrison County Bar Association that he consented to have Governor Whitfield consider him for the position which Judge Graham has relinquished to re-enter private practice.

Judge White assumed his duties on September 1. He will occupy the bench until a special election has been called, and the voters are given an opportunity to register their own choice. It is understood that Judge White will be a candidate to succeed himself.

Judge Graham laid aside the practice of law in Gulfport and assumed the duties and responsibilities of the circuit bench on June 1, 1919, filling the unexpired term of the late Judge J. H. Neville and receiving confirmation as the people's choice in the 1923 elections, for the term beginning January, 1925. Sixteen months of the term will remain after acceptance of the judge's resignation.

The second judicial district comprises the counties of Harrison, Hancock, Jackson, Stone and George.

Judge Graham's announcement of his resignation came as a distinct surprise to the public. No opposition threatened him, as he was a candidate in the primary elections of 1926, and no intimation that the judge would seek change of professional duties had been intimated.

Judge Graham's formal statement follows:

"My resignation as circuit judge of the Second Judicial District of Mississippi has been forwarded to the governor to take effect on September 1, 1925."

Judge Graham's resignation was written in Bay St. Louis and assumed by Governor Whitfield while he was visiting over circuit court here. It is understood the act of judicial resignation was comparatively recent, and the resignation followed as a sequence.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher

Official Journal of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.

Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

The bathing beach beauty seldom fails to find her place in the sun.

The true philosopher doesn't whine for things he knows he can't get.

Uncle Sam is a Shylock or an easy mark, depending on the point of view.

If one is clever in dodging expenses he will not have to meet them.

Girls who like to appear conspicuous or eccentric still wear their hair long.

It's a good thing every day isn't Sunday—we'd all be killed or injured.

Appearances count. See how much more we will pay for nice polished apples.

A lot of men must envy Mustapha Kemal, who divorced his wife by his own official decree.

Atlanta folks have been urged to pray for rain. In other respects the town is probably wet enough.

The better homes movement is making great headway. We may even see families in them some day.

Just think of the poor criminals who have suffered from cell shock without knowing what ailed them.

A knocking engine should have immediate attention, but a knocking man should be left severely alone.

"Good news for Fords," says newspaper headline. Are they turning 'em out now with a complete education?

Some elderly maiden ladies get up a lot of sage advice to the lovers for dissemination through the daily press.

Film companies are quitting Connecticut because of special taxes. What will the Nutmeg State censors do now?

Dr. Dittmars, of the Bronx, is said to be searching for a snake-bite cure. Has the rum blockade been so effective as that?

Florida advertisers, crowds thronging; values soar. Non-advertising States knock; crowds shun them; knockers are sore.

Halkey Dunwoody, who declined a \$7,500 government job as prohibition administrator, ought to get some good movie offers.

"They are not 'guests' at \$8.00 per day," says prominent hotel man—for which he should be awarded the bug proof pajamas.

Eighty million swine were killed in the United States last year, but it is too much to hope that any road hogs were included in the list.

The 1925 corn crop is estimated at 27 per cent above last year, when some unfavored sections made scarcely a gallon to the acre.

We sell Flour, Feed, Sugar, Quality and Service, says a local miller in an ad. Here's one who admits he sells it, others give it away.

Johnson Wright, of Missouri, deeded 120 acres of land to the Almighty, who was designated in the deed as the party of the second part.

Overheard about the plumber: "He arrives a half hour late in the morning and quits a half hour earlier in the evening to make up for it."

Dr. Turrentine, government specialist, asserts that goiter is becoming more prevalent among young women. We have always been against those necking parties.

Lee Roberts, an Anniston, Ala., young man, had a thirst for knowledge; neighbors had a thirst for liquor. Seeking to gratify both, he became a bootlegger in order to raise money for college expenses. Intervention of enforcement sleuths caused a suspension of the arrangement for thirty days; also \$100 fine.

Occasionally a paragrapher ventures to revamp the joke about boarding house prunes. The boarding house may still be a joke, but the prune is not, commercially at least. The United States now exports more than 110,000 tons of dried prunes annually, besides those consumed in domestic boarding houses and elsewhere.

All officials are not unconvincing. Everett Davis, of Marked Tree, Ark., can testify. When Davis saw a leather brief case fall from another automobile ahead of him on the road, he picked it up, overtook the loser two miles farther on and restored it to him. The owner proved to be a deputy sheriff from Memphis and the case contained a \$14,000 payroll. The deputy favored Mr. Davis with a polite "thank you" and each went his way.

MUSCLE SHOALS READY.

Like the well known individual who is "all dressed up and no place to go," Muscle Shoals is now ready to produce power, but no provision has been made for using it.

Wilson Dam is practically finished, machinery is in place and preliminary tests are being made of the four initial units; power will be available in considerable quantities within a few days. Yet no plan has been worked out whereby this great power plant may be put to work for the benefit of the people, whose money has built it at a tremendous cost.

The matter of disposing of the gigantic project, or the power to be generated by it, has been before Congress almost continuously since the war, yet no solution is in sight. A commission appointed by the President is considering the question, but no action can be taken until Congress meets. If past performances by that body may be taken as a criterion, there is little probability of any immediate solution of this vexatious problem.

Politics and conflicting interests have hitherto prevented a businesslike consideration of the Muscle Shoals enterprise, and have effectually blocked an agreement between the House and Senate. Whether the new Congress will be able to handle the matter expeditiously is open to question.

THE SERIOUS PROBLEM.

Due to the spectacular nature of rum-running and the wide publicity given to efforts of the Coast Guard in suppressing it, the illicit importation of liquor into the United States has commanded major attention in connection with prohibition enforcement.

While importations have been enormous, they have embraced only a minor fraction of the liquor consumed. The most serious and difficult problem, after all, is the suppression of illicit distilling, commonly called moonshining.

While thousands of stills, large and small, have been broken up, there seems to be but slight diminution in the number yet in operation, judging from press reports of continued captures. In Lee county, Alabama, 11 large stills, with a total capacity of 17,400 gallons, were seized recently in one day. There is perhaps hardly a county in the whole country where liquor of some kind in some quantity is not being manufactured daily.

Naturally the suppression of importations will enlarge the demand for the home product, even though it be inferior and dangerous to the consumer. Moralizing on the evils of the situation is futile. The fact is that the prohibition enforcement organization has a herculean task before it. And moonshining presents the most serious phase of the problem.

WHY A GASOLINE WAR?

Consumers of gasoline have no doubt been greatly pleased to benefit by drastic cuts in prices during the present gasoline war. Coming at the season of maximum consumption, the saving to the public has been enormous.

Few, perhaps, have taken the trouble to learn the reason for the price war, which on the face of things would seem difficult to account for, when it is known that consumption of gasoline has been more than 25 per cent greater this year than ever before.

The reason is not so hard to understand, however, in the light of the facts. Production of crude oil has been maintained at a high daily average, large stocks of both crude oil and gasoline are in storage, refining has been running ahead of consumption. Due to improved refining processes, a greater amount of gasoline is now recovered from a given quantity of oil than ever before. This alone has served to almost offset the increase in consumption.

Refiners find themselves with an overproduction on their hands and desire to turn it into cash. It is the old, inexorable law of supply and demand.

The result will be, undoubtedly, a curtailment of refining operations, lessening of the demand for crude oil, a further reduction in crude oil prices, a slackening of drilling operations and consequent lowering of production. Then when the equilibrium between supply and demand is restored prices will rise again.

Hancock county and the Mississippi Gulf Coast generally has miles of good roads, one can radiate to almost any point. So again we say let the motorist enjoy cheap gasoline.

Reports from the Philippines state that a "small epidemic" of head-hunting has broken out in one of the remote provinces, where the long-tongued tribe has appropriated the heads of some fifteen of their white neighbors. This tribe has a quaint custom which makes it quite the thing for a bridegroom to present his bride with several heads—those of Christians being considered particularly appropriate. There is nothing too good for a bride.

In spite of the reward of \$2,500 each for dead bandits, the bankers' associations have not needed any extra paying tellers to cash them in.

AN INDEPENDENT EDITOR.

After more than 49 years of service as editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, Victor F. Lawson suddenly passed away a few days ago while the writer was visiting that city, and the grief expressed over the death of the publisher-philanthropist was universal. The newspapers of the city at the time published pages of the life and passing away of Lawson.

He would have been 75 years old on September 9, yet he was daily at his desk until the day before he died. Mr. Lawson's outstanding accomplishment in his chosen field was probably his demonstration of the fact that a newspaper may be a success independent of any political party or faction. There are many such independent newspapers today, but when he began to build up the News in 1876, strongly partisan newspapers were the rule.

He also took the lead in printing newspaper features, drawing his material from the most gifted writers of the entire country, giving the News a broad and nation-wide character, while other prominent newspapers were inclined to be narrow and provincial.

Aside from his journalistic activities, Mr. Lawson was a man of altruistic and philanthropic inclinations. He inaugurated and promoted the movement for postal savings banks and has been called the father of that movement, which resulted in the establishment of the present system in 1911. He established and maintained the Lincoln Park Sanitarium for sick poor children and engaged in many other charitable works.

He left \$20,250,000, about three-fourths of his estate, to the Congressional Missionary and Extension Society of the Chicago Theological Seminary and the Chicago Y. M. C. A. in equal portions.

Few men have lived more noble and useful lives than Victor F. Lawson.

SAVINGS AND AUTOS.

Statistics are not very entertaining. The Echo will admit, as a rule, but a comparison of how people of different sections of the country save and spend is rather interesting.

Based on figures compiled by the Department of Commerce, a tabulation has been made of the proportionate amounts represented by savings deposits and automobiles owned in various sections of the United States. It is shown that the New England States have 16.55 per cent of the savings, but only 6.07 per cent of the automobiles of the country; middle Atlantic States, 35.71 per cent of the savings and 25.25 per cent of the automobiles; west north central States, 9.70 and 16.51; south Atlantic, 6 and 8.59; east south central, 2.30 and 2.02; west south central, 1.1 and 8.35; mountain, 1.55 and 3.53; Pacific, 8.22 and 10.71.

These figures appear to indicate the greater thriftiness of the East, as compared with the West and our own South. Whether one section or another is happier because of the tendency to save or spend is difficult to determine. Some folks contemplate a savings account with great satisfaction; others fill up the old gasoline buggy and cast care to the winds. It all depends on one's point of view.

CHEAPER AUTOMOBILES.

Recent price cuts by leading automobile makers have given new interest to the question of whether the smaller manufacturers can survive in the face of keener competition.

Since the automobile became a commercial proposition, about 1900, more than 1,000 companies have engaged in its production, yet by 1924 only 74 of these remained in existence. Of those that survived, 28 companies produced 96 per cent of the total output.

Quantity production, which has been the greatest single factor in Ford's phenomenal success, now appears to be the goal of all the larger companies.

Many small automobile companies have really been merely assembling concerns, buying all or most of their parts from other manufacturers. Ordinarily this would make their costs greater than those of firms manufacturing their own parts. This fact, it is predicted, will eventually mean the extinction of the smaller companies.

From the standpoint of the public, the increasingly fierce competition now developing promises substantial benefits through further reductions in automobile prices.

LAW-MAKERS GIVE US A REST.

The country has been rolling along peacefully since Congress and State Legislatures adjourned. There is no demand for new legislation or tax-raising measures, but what will happen when Congress reconvenes? Will its time be occupied principally with proposals for class legislation or filibustering tactics? What will be for the nation if you confine itself to the duties of government and the reduction of our oppressions.

Last year the average missions at motion picture theatres in this country was close to 50,000,000. At an average of 40 cents each, this represents about \$100,000,000 per year for amusement, one-half of which goes out of the community, never to return.

BOOSTER TRAIN 1926.

By BARTHUR RISEBANE.

Anybody will admit that this old world is pretty full of fools, and that daily others are cropping out to enlarge the idiotic population, but the fool that takes the cement boudoir cap is the fellow in New Jersey who, upon being informed that the Skork had presented him with a child and that it was a girl, became so enraged at the unwelcome news that he immediately attacked all those whom he thought were responsible for the outrage, after assaulting the midwife he drove the whole family into the street.

His ire was aroused because he desired a son and heir. We opine that any one inheriting such a viciousness and brain (?) would suffer a horrible handicap in life, and if we were called upon to fix the penalty for his crime, we would unhesitatingly incarcerate a lunk-head in a female orphan asylum for an indefinite length of time.

The lieutenant governor of Mississippi has returned from the greatest boosting trip taken by any party in recent years. It has been a great success from every angle, and the people of this great State are proud of accomplishment, and particularly so of the man who engineered the great scheme.

The boosting train had covered thousands of miles, visited over thirty cities, shown more than five thousand feet of advertising films to over a half million interested people, and proved to them by actual demonstration that the State of Mississippi can grow great crops and has untold possibilities for future development.

In 1926 another booster train will steam away towards the North and Middle West, and they will take something along that they did not have on the 1925 trip. They will take with them the fact that the law-makers of the great Magnolia State have amended the laws to the point where capital can enter without being harassed and taxed to death; they will be in a position to show that the existing laws have been shorn of their foibles and pettiness, really inviting the homeseeker to a haven. Let—Us—Hope.

HANCOCK COUNTR GRAND JURY REPORT.

Circuit Court, August Term, A. D. 1925. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock. To the Honorable E. M. Graham, Judge of the Circuit Court of Hancock County. We the grand jury beg to make this our final report.

We have examined the books of the Clerk and Sheriff and in the time afforded us to examine the same we have found them in good and proper condition. We have also examined the poor house and jail. The poor house we found in excellent condition. We have also examined the inmates well pleased. The keeper of the good work she is doing there with the inmates.

The jail is kept clean, but the toilets are old and should be replaced with new ones, and we recommend that the Board of Supervisors have new toilets placed in the place of the old one and at the same time that a new ceiling be placed for the bottom floor of the said jail, and unless this is done we believe that there is danger of some one getting hurt, as the said ceiling is about to fall.

We find that the roads are in good condition; that the Board of Supervisors are to be congratulated on the good roads they have given us, especially the new gravel roads. We would, however, suggest that where there are no shell roads that the dirt roads be kept worked and that the bridges be fixed so that there will be no jumps between the road and bridge, and we suggest that the bridges be built where that condition exists, so that the riding will be smooth at these places.

We further find that the peace officers of the peace have been trying to enforce the law. We approve of this and would suggest that they try all cases in their courts, so that the grand jury will not have to matters to investigate and the Circuit Court to try these cases, that is, misdemeanors, meaning time lost and much cost to the county.

We wish to thank the officers for their assistance given us in our investigations, and especially Your Honor and the District Attorney for their assistance for this district. You have shown to favor to any one and have shown justice to all alike. You have been considerate of your jurors and we assure you that it was with much regret that we learned of your resignation. While we regret to lose you as our judge, we sincerely hope that you will meet with success in whatever work you undertake.

Respectfully submitted, J. E. HOWZE, Foreman Grand Jury.


Dail Eireann has voted to develop electric power from the water of the River Shannon. The plan is opposed by certain British interests for the reason that it will stimulate industrial competition.

New The Gossard DANCELETTE

It is a dainty, boneless, pantaleone figure garment of feather weight, which remains perfectly in place without the guidance of hose supporters.

Step-in to one and judge for yourself. A garment of silk and lace, which wraps you like a warm blanket, and remains perfectly in place without the need of supporters.

FOR SALE AT J. J. AUFFENBERG'S, First Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss.



Announcing Important Changes in Bodies and Chassis

Added Beauty and Utility
Closed Cars in Color

No Increase in Prices

All-steel bodies on Tudor Sedan, Coupe and open cars. Bodies and chassis both lowered. Larger, more attractive fenders, affording greater protection. New improved transmission and rear axle brakes on all types. One-piece ventilating windshield on closed cars; double ventilating type on open cars. Curtains opening with all doors on Touring car and Runabout. Closed cars in colors, with upholstery of finer quality to harmonize; and nicked radiator shells. Many other refinements now add to the beauty and quality of these cars. See your nearest Authorized Ford Dealer today for complete details.

Ford Motor Company
DETROIT, MICH.

UNITED STATES TIRES ARE GOOD TIRES

You don't have to shop around to find the Right Tire for your car

GO TO A U.S. Tire dealer—his name is at the bottom of this advertisement. Tell him your tire requirements. He has a U.S. Tire that will meet them. He will help you choose the tire that will best suit you. It will be a good tire—a full money's worth—whether it is the U.S. Royal Balloon, U.S. Royal Balloon-Type, U.S. Royal Cord—Regular or Extra Heavy, USCO Cord or USCO Fabric.



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ASK FOR Arcadia Ice Cream IT'S BETTER.

FOR SALE IN BAY ST. LOUIS, BY FAHEY'S DRUG STORE, Opposite L. & N. Depot. THE SHAMROCK On the Beach. ARCADIA ICE CREAM & CREAMERY CO. GULFPORT, MISS. PHONE 550.



Men who have traversed the coast line of practically all of the Southern States tell us that there is none prettier than that to be found in Mississippi. In fact, as a whole, this State leads all of its sisters in this particular charm. Unfortunately, we never, until quite recently, seemed to have realized the value of exploiting this as one of the big attractions for tourists. Now that we ourselves are beginning to appreciate our natural charms, we are in a position to tell them to others.—Port Gibson Reville.

The greatest density of population in the United States is not found in New York City, in Rhode Island, or in Massachusetts, comes next with 479 per square mile. New Jersey is third with 286, and New York fifth with 217 per square mile. The District of Columbia, with 7,292 to the square mile, stands in a class apart. The most thinly populated State is Nebraska, with only seven-tenths of a citizen for each square mile.—New York Times.

Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president, was married before he was 21 years of age.

BASE BALL

TOO MUCH COTTON.

Saucier Stars Trim Item-Tribune Team—Cotton Collier Allows But Two Hits and Shuts Out Visitors, 6 to 0.

The team representing the Item-Tribune, of New Orleans, hooked up with the Saucier Stars last Sunday out at Rock-a-Chow Park and received a pretty good lesson in the high art of the great American sport. While there was nothing very remarkable in the game from the standpoint of excitement, it was a good and hard-fought contest from the beginning to the end. Cotton Collier was on the mound for the Stars and the things he had on that old horseshoe would have filled a book. He lobbed over every kind of twist known to the high art, and a whole lot that are unknown. Only twice did the visitors connect safely with his delivery. Barrilleau got one in the fifth and slipped it just inside of the third base line and from there on to the final spasm things were bingless; in the last Crane blistered one past second that went for a single, but it didn't count in the scoring line.

The team behind Cotton played the game like a bunch of big timers; they were on their toes from going to going, giving their pitcher all the support he could wish for. One of the features of the game was the spectacular stab Mares made of the liner from Cloger's bat in the seventh frame; Cloger hit so that it cracked like a shot and sped over Mares' head but Jos. jumped and reached it with his left and brought down what any one would have sworn was of the double variety. It was a peach of a stop and the crowd gave Mares the happy mitt when he ambled to the bench.

Captain Blaize and Joe Mares led the bunch with the willow, both getting two singles and a double in four trips to the bat. Pitcher Crane started in the box for the Item-Tribune and twirled pretty good ball, allowing only two bingles up to the frazzly fourth, when the Stars got onto him for a double and two singles and scored three runs. Then Mr. Cloger changed places with Cloger on third base, which gentleman started in by whiffing Russel Laddner and assisting in two more putouts in that inning. But even Mr. Cloger wasn't invincible, for the Stars put a run over in the sixth and tightened the cork with one more in the eighth.

The Game By Innings.

Item-Tribune, 1: Arnold popped to Schwartz; Laurent down, pitcher to first, and Dannehauser fanned. Stars: Laddner popped to first. Mouldouk went down, second to first. Blaize singled to right and Mares died from pitcher to first.

I-T, 2nd: Cloger flew to first. Barrilleau did the same towards center. Italiano went to first safely on an error, but was caught immediately after trying to pilfer second.

Stars: Schwartz flew to second. Bontemps out, pitcher to first. Strong rapped out a single but died on the paths when Perre went out, short to first.

I-T, 3rd: Sellers flew out to Mouldous in left. Crane whined and Arnold died, short to first. Stars: Cotton Collier fanned. Laddner flew to right and Mouldous fanned.

I-T, 4th: Laurent hit in front of the plate and Blaize threw him out. Cotton then struck out Dannehauser and Cloger.

Stars: Here's where the freerzer got to work and put the cream in good, keepable condition. Blaize walked up and measure dth's first ball that Crane sent over and cracked it out for a double into the center field territory. Mares beat out an infield hit and stole second; Blaize bottled home when Mr. Crane pitched a wild one. Schwartz singled to left, scoring Mares. Leroy Bontemps hit to Shorty Arnold at short, who fumbled and had a hard time locating the pill, putting Leroy safe. Strong flew to center. Perre went safe on a fielder's choice; Schwartz scored on a wild throw and Cotton ended the agony by fanning. Three runs had crossed the Rubicon and love's dream was realized.

I-T, 5th: Barrilleau cracked out the first hit of Cotton when he died a single past third. Italiano struck out. Connetta hit to short, resulting in a double play.

Stars: Cloger relieves Crane on the mound and strikes out Laddner. Mouldous and Blaize went out, pitcher to first.

I-T, 6th: Sellers hit to Mares, who threw hi mout at first. Crane went safe on Mares' error, but was caught at second on a steal. Arnold died, pitcher to first.

Stars: Mares singled to left. Schwartz flew to center. Mares went to second when the throw went wild to get him at first. Leroy walked and stole second. Mares went to third on a wild pitch and scored when Barrilleau juggled Strong's hit to first. Strong was caught at second.

I-T, 7th: Laurent went down, third to first. Nanncheser died, second to first. Cloger hit a liner to short and Mares made a spectacular oen-hand stop.

Stars: Jim Collier, batting for Perre, flew to left. Cotton died, pitcher to first, and Laddner out, second to first.

I-T, 8th: Barrilleau flew out. Italiano down, third to first. Connetta flew to center.

Stars: Mouldous went down in the pitcher; Blaize hit to short, who fumbled, and stole second. Mares doubled to center, scoring Blaize. Mares went to third on a passed ball and scored when Schwartz rapped out a sacrifice fly to deep center.

Bontemps singled through third and Strong flew to right.

I-T, 9th: Sellers flew to Bon-

tempo. Crane got the second hit of the game with a bingle through second. Arnold forced Crane at second and was himself forced when Laurent hit to short.

R. H. E.
I-T. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3
S. S. 0 0 3 0 7 0 2 x-6 9 2

One of the hottest games of the season will be on the boards next Sunday when the Stars meet the hard hitting Kiln tribe.

Rumor has it that "Hippo" Phillips will do the twirling for the Lumberjacks next Sabbath.

What a terrible noise the mighty make when they take a tumble! Every lat on the sand lots is telling of the Bambino getting a ticket home from Huggins in New York. When Power and Popularity get on the dome of a sport and have him swell-ing it isn't long before he's ready to make the Grand Flop, which, like Sumpter's gun, is heard around the world.

Things will pick up lively after the 8th, for the Rock-a-Chows will have the dishes all to themselves till next June.

PREVENTING SORGHUM SIRUP FROM SUGARING OUT.

The "invertase process," which has been used so successfully in the manufacture of cane sirup to prevent crystallization, has been found to be equally suitable for preventing crystallization in the manufacture of sorghum sirup, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Invertase is an extract made from yeast, which when added to the sirup during the process of manufacture converts a portion of the sugar into another form of sugar that does not crystallize so readily, but which still retains the same sweetness and wholesomeness. The method was developed primarily for the manufacturers of cane sirup a few years ago. Further tests last fall with sorghum sirup gave results which enabled the adoption of the invertase process by sorghum sirup makers when it is desired to prevent sugaring.

Some varieties of sorghum yield sirup that sugars heavily when evaporated to a high body density, while other varieties are not so troublesome in that way. The tendency for sirup in sugar out also depends upon the character of the growing season. Although sorghum sirups as a rule do not cause so much trouble by crystallizing as do cane sirups, sugaring occurs sufficiently frequently to render a means of prevention desirable.

Briefly the process consists of skimming and evaporating the juice from the mill in the customary manner, except that the juice is run into the evaporator faster than is the usual practice. The sirup running out from the finishing end of the pan is therefore purposely made thinner than sirup at the ordinary density. The evaporation should be so regulated that the thin sirup obtained has a density of about 24 degrees as tested by a Baume hydrometer at ordinary temperature. A tank or clean barrels should be provided to hold one entire day's output of thin sirup. This is allowed to cool to a temperature of 140 to 145 degrees F. before adding the required proportion of invertase. The sirup is then evaporated to final density in the usual manner.

For every 100 gallons of thin sirup (semi-sirup) between 10 and 15 cubic centimeters of the most concentrated invertase preparation now on the market should be added and thoroughly mixed into the sirup. Other commercial invertase preparations are used in different proportions. Information as to where invertase can be secured will be furnished by the bureau upon request, as well as the proportions to use. The cost of invertase amounts to from one-fourth to one-half cent per gallon of sirup.

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE LAW.

The Logtown Rosenwald Colored School will open its 1925-26 session Monday, September 7th, and all children between the ages of five and twenty-one years, inclusive, he or she must enroll.

The trustees will notify every parent in their district.

HENRY T. WASHINGTON, Principal.
Logtown, Miss., Sept. 1, 1925.

Millions of dead fish floating thickly on the waters of the Gulf of Mexico was reported by a Florida coast-wise steamer. The fish ranged from minnows to big groupers and covered an area several miles in extent retarding the progress of the vessel. No satisfactory explanation of the phenomenon could be given.

CALL A DOCTOR

When Ills Are Serious. Use Mul-En-Ol for First Aid.

Don't take chances with illness or any cut or sore. Thousands upon thousands of men, women and children die needlessly every year simply because precautions are not taken in time.

Always call a doctor if an illness is serious. Always keep a good anti-septic in the home for first aid to prevent little ills from becoming big ones.

MUL-EN-OL has been used for 40 years in hundreds of thousands of families protecting them from the ravages of disease, from the infection of cuts, burns and sores, and relieving pain and aiding the body to get well again.

MUL-EN-OL should be used for burns, bruises, bunions, chapped skin, colic, corns, coughs, mouth wash, neuralgia, pyorrhea, scalds, sore throats, sprains, toothache and wounds.

MUL-EN-OL is sold by all druggists and general stores in 15c, 30c and 60c sizes. Give MUL-EN-OL a chance to help you. Buy a bottle today.

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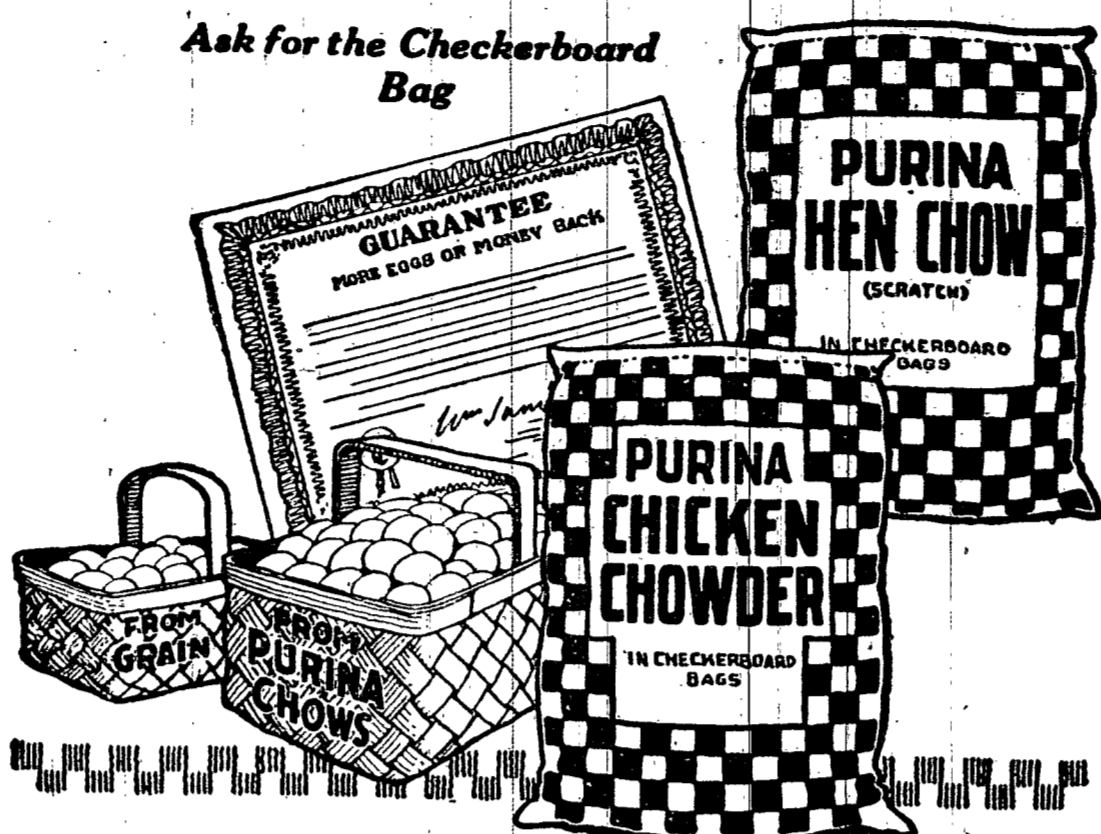
No Guess-Work Here

Most folks know that getting eggs depends largely upon the hen's feed. Yet with many people feeding is guess-work. Their hens lay part of the time and usually "board" when eggs are most profitable.

More Eggs or Money Back

The guarantee behind Purina Hen Chow and Chicken Chowder eliminates all guess-work. These Chows have all the elements that make eggs. That's why they are offered on a money-back guarantee.

Ask for the Checkerboard Bag



C. C. McDonald
Phone 18.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND. AMERICAN PLAN.

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Is completed and now open to the Public. Thoroughly equipped and every modern convenience afforded. CUISINE AND SERVICE UNEXCELLED. Have Sunday Dinner at The Weston. Local as well as transient trade catered to. Inquiries solicited.
THE BAY HOTEL COMPANY.



Better Service Than Ever

THE scope and efficiency of long distance telephone service has made our nation one big friendly neighborhood. To talk across the continent is almost as easy as calling across the hedge to your next-door neighbor.

The long distance lines in Mississippi are a part of this nation-wide system, and also serve a vital need in the business life of the State and the South.

To care for this growing demand will require an expenditure of \$154,000 this year for reconstruction and additions to the long distance system in Mississippi alone.

The long distance service is better than ever before. The transmission is clear and the operators are handling a larger volume of calls with speed and accuracy.

Merchants, manufacturers and business men are utilizing this service to increase business and reduce expenses. Why not try it?

W. A. DEALE, Mississippi Manager

"BELL SYSTEM"
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LEGAL NOTICE.

This is to certify that the trustees and the county superintendent of Hancock County will, on Monday, Sept. 14, 1925, at the Hancock County Court House, Bay St. Louis, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder the right to be known as the White Cypress Route, starting at a point on the public road where the neighborhood road running from Alexander, Cuevas and intersecting the Poplarville Road to Sellers Consolidated School. Each bidder will be required to deposit \$10.00 as a guarantee that a substantial bond will be received between 1 and 2 o'clock A. M. Monday, September 14, 1925. Respectfully,
E. KELLAR,
Co. Supt. Education, Hancock County.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 14, 1925.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

For Sinking Two Artesian Wells For the City of Bay St. Louis.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis up to and including Saturday, September 5th, 1925, at 6 o'clock, for the following:
Sinking two artesian wells, 4 inches in diameter from top to bottom, with not less than 40 feet of 4-inch McAvoy wire-less Strainer bottom, closed with brass bottom valve.
Pipe to be 4-inch line pipes, except the last three or top joints, which shall be galvanized.
Water from said wells on completion shall be free of sand and sediment and flow not less than 250 gallons per minute on the surface.

Bids to include one 4-inch gate valve for each of said wells at the top thereof. The successful bidder to furnish all material and labor. The material to include cut-off valves and pipe between valve and well.

The bidder shall set out the kind and character of pipe and fittings in the bid. The bids shall be separate for each well, and the Board of Mayor and Aldermen reserves the right to accept the bid for only one well and the right to reject all bids.

The bids may be filed with the Secretary at any time. G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.
SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of Bedford Young, Deceased.
Letters of administration having been granted on the 19th day of August, A. D. 1925, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, the undersigned, deponent the estate of Bedford Young, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to send in and file with the clerk of said court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.
This 19th day of August, A. D. 1925.
HOWARD YOUNG.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board, before 11 o'clock A. M., on
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1925,
for furnishing to Hancock County, sewer pipe as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
This 5th day of August, A. D. 1925.
A. A. KERGOSEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAYRE, D. C.

NOTICE.

In the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.
In the matter of the validation of \$122,500.00 Bridge Bonds of Hancock County, Mississippi.
You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of the above mentioned Bonds will come on for hearing before the Chancellor at the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, at noon, on the 15th day of September, 1925, on or before which date objection, if any, must be filed.
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County.
By A. G. FAYRE, D. C.

NOTICE.

To the Teachers of Hancock County Who Wish to Take the Fall Examination.
This is to certify that the fall examination for white applicants will be held at the Court House, at 10 A. M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3, 4 and 5, 1925, and for colored applicants on Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10, 11 and 12, 1925, starting at 10 o'clock A. M. Since the fall term has just begun one examination for each of the races it is necessary that you remember this notice.

Respectfully,
T. E. KELLAR,
Co. Supt. Education, Hancock County.
Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 20, 1925.

Hall's Catarrh

Medicine will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years.
R. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

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If you have money, we want it.

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At \$100.00 per Share, Interest Payable Semi-Annually.
See J. A. BREATHE, Secretary,
Office: Masonic Bldg. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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We have Clients who are interested in purchasing Beach Homes, Beach Lots and Homes and Lots off the Beach.

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If you have Real Estate of any kind to sell, it will pay you to see

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Genasco Latite Shingles are not only weather safe, fire-safe and economical in cost, but they last for years with little or no cost for repairs.

That's because they are made of tough, long-fibred felt sandwiched between thick layers of Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement—a product of the ages.

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Genasco Latite Shingles are locked tightly together—clamped firmly to your roof. No curling—no flapping in the wind.

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